sive through a variety of possible states, symptoms, and breakdowns of defenses. What naturally follows is psychotherapy. He describes the nature of the obsessive as a patient, the therapeutic process, and desirable characteristics of the therapist. These include the ability to be spontaneous, active, directive, and existential; to be turned to irrelevant as well as relevant communications; not to be too obsessional himself lest he get caught in a *folie à deux*. And lest this writer get caught in an obsessional discussion of a valuable reading experience—I will end this review with the recommendation that *The Obsessional Personality* be read by all clinicians, therapists, obsessives, and others interested in really knowing a prevalent and popular style of life that is meaningfully related to our cultural and social structures. Salzman deserves special commendation.

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